

PARIS WOULD EXTEND INTO SEINE VALLEY

Considers Plan to Take In Chateau Thierry and Versailles.

BORDERS TOO CRAMPED

Chief Aim Behind Movement Is to Relieve Congestion in Traffic.

STREETS TO BE WIDENED

**Question Arises, Where Will Be
Center of Municipality in
Twenty Years?**

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With the Municipal Council considering enlarging Paris by taking in several neighboring departments, the question is asked: Where will be the center of the city twenty years hence?

The original aim of the council was an attempt to reduce traffic congestion, it being realized that Paris was too cramped. It is suggested that in a few years Paris must take in the whole Seine Department, as well as the departments of the Oise, Seine-et-Marne, and probably a part of the Aisne Department. The furthest extension to the east would take in Chateau Thierry and to the west would include Versailles and St. Germain.

To Widen Narrow Streets.

There is no obstacle to the project now that fortifications are being demolished to make way for large open squares and parks. With such a transformation it is hoped that travel in

Paris will be much faster and easier, for it is proposed that some of the smaller streets in the heart of the city be converted into thoroughfares to accommodate at least two automobiles abreast, whereas at present it is difficult for even one car to get through.

It is further suggested that automobile, bus and street car lines be built from the extreme points to within a mile of the present gates and that modern subway lines be constructed to connect with these bus and street car lines. An-

The extension of Paris probably will increase the population by more than 2,000,000 and will entail heavy expenses

for a number of years. The drainage system will have to be extended, and probably new roads will be laid out and gas and electricity extended to many suburban villages where at present oil and candles are still used for lighting purposes and wood for heating.

Already a westward movement has been recorded in Paris which probably will influence the council to carry out the proposition to extend the city limits.

Champs Elysees Changes.

Whereas a few years ago it was considered a disadvantage to own or rent a shop or business apartment along the boulevards or around the Stock Exchange, to-day the Champs Elysees is considered a choice business address. Once the Champs Elysees was the most

aristocratic residential district. To-day most of the apartments are occupied by dressmakers and business of a similar nature, while the ground floors have been transformed into automobile show-rooms. Even motion picture theaters have invaded this district. Banks and

It is estimated that if the present movement continues the business interests will oust the residents from the Eiffel Tower district, but the present expanding resident movement will stop them.

ever, if the suburbs are reserved for residential purposes it probably will mean that eventually what is now Paris proper will be occupied almost entirely for business purposes.

POMOLOGIST PRINTS
PICTURES ON APPLES
Reproduces Photographs on
Skin of Fruit.

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Pictures or photographs printed deli-
cately on apples are the latest discovery

cantly on apples are the recent discoveries of a French pomologist. Taking a negative, and carrying out a process whose secret he has guarded, this nurseryman is able to reproduce the picture upon the smooth skin of the apple, where it remains till the fruit is entirely decom-

As there is a saying here that anyone who has been tricked is a "pear," hopes are entertained, in view of Germany's failure to fulfill her obligations, that means will be found to print the pictures of prominent Germans on pears, to be

**ROQUEFORT CHEESE
MAKERS ASK HEARING**

**Want Parliament to Arbitrate
Dispute With Dairies.**

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The Chamber of Deputies is acquiring a strange resemblance to a court of justice. After the recent Siki-Carpentier affair, which was first aired in Parliament, comes a threat by the chamberlain of France to demand arbitration.

In the capital of the Roquefort country, situate in Saint-Affrique in the Aveyron Department, there is considerable agitation, and already a day had

been named for presenting the difficulty to Parliament. The whole matter concerns a complaint on the part of dealers there that the Hoguefort makers' profits are too high.